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TOWN ELECTIONS.

The town elections have come and gone with their customary regularity. They aroused keen rivalry in certain sections and brought out a large vote where special local prob'ems were involved, but in other sections there was ticipating. the usual small vote characteristic of such occasions. There were surprises townspeople had confidence, but who were not even nominated, have been elected. All of which had its significance in the towns where it occurred but as for furnishing any basis for predicting the outcome of future elections, when different questions are involved, they are always an uncertain quantity. There were gains and 'osses without special meaning except an expression of the majority as to the de-

of evidence of strong republican interest and enthusiasm and this was true even where the opponents were successful and particularly in some of the democratic strongholds, but to in terpret that, or the occasional success of the democrats, as a straw to indicate the November resu't is unwarranted. Republican success does not mean that the campaign for the November election can be neglected.

THE MAHAN ACCEPTANCE.

From the tone of Congressman Mahan's acceptance of the renomination to succeed himself there is little to indicate what he may be actually turning over in his mind. It might be supposed that he was entirely satisfied to take this place as a consolation for the position higher up which he was deried, but there are those who think and say otherwise, yet those who imagined that he would turn down the nomination reckoned without knowledre of the preparations which were made for him to get it even while another was seeking the honor.

Congressman Mahan is by no means reconciled to the manner in which his aspiration to the senatorial nomina tion was turned down and his opposition to Governor Baldwin, dating back long before the senatorial contest was begun may have encouraged him to waver over lending his support to the democratic cause in this end of the state, but on the surface least this is glossed over in the glad hand which he extended to the notification committee, Way down deep in his heart there may be an-

other feeling.
That the doubt cast over his acceptance was not entirely psychological, but was caused by a feeling of uncertainty as to the November results is entirely plausible. His election in 1912 was purely a gift, the plurality of 515 being occasioned solely by the en'it in the republican ranks. That division, while not entirely eliminated has greatly changed and the second district is today stronger republican than for a long time,

However, Mr. Mahan's acceptance bas caused much relief to a lot of iemocrate.

SEC'Y OF TREASURY'S POWER.

Just how much power is possessed by the various government officials is not often disclosed until the time tomes when it is exerted, Just at the present time Secretary of the Treassry McAdoo has shown how extensive his authority is by the manner in which he has secured for the state of Fennessee a loan of \$1,400,000 that that commonwealth could meet its maturing notes to that amount,

Difficulties were encountered by fennesses when it came to negotiating the loan, bring a default an appeal was made geeretary of the result that he became reasury W e problem of the state micrested ! lived, and arranged with a New York bank to denosit

vas done at the rate of 6 per cent. Through the large discretionary powers of the secretary, Tennessee was given needed assistance. It was within the rights of the secretary, but probably the first instance of the kind "What is this I hear about the Randoms the first instance of the kind where government funds were so used.

Thus it is made evident how broad are the powers of the holder of that office. Others have realized the necessity of coming to the assistance of the country, or sections of it, at the time of a panic or for the purpose of adding in the movement of crops, but state loans add a new feature. That the responsibility for such rests with one man is unusual even with the new federal reserve system in operation, it remains to be seen what success other states will have in such a case.

GUIDING THE YOUTH.

In the city of Chicago, as in other large cities, efforts are continually required for the handling of the gangyoung men who live in the streets for the evil and excitement which are possible. It is confronted with the problem of dealing with the boys, the young men and women, who are inclined in ways which are tending to lead them beyond the point of restraint. Such means a detriment not only to the city, but to the individuals shelp and the country trying to discover whether a bought that summer cottage in the woods they appeared to have reached the use of have reached belongs to this family or the other. The woods they appeared to have reached the season of the city and the city and the city and the power hands of climax of biliss."

"No, it was another kind of climax of biliss."

"No, it was another kind of climax of wild fower that I found in the woods. Won't you help me find out what it is? Now you look in that book and I will look in this one! What Guy really wants to look a like it, but the leaf is different. I

lead them beyond the point of re-straint. Such means a detriment not only to the city, but to the individuals

Chicago is a big city. The youth problem there may be larger and different than in smaller communities because of the multitudinous attractions of a great city, but it is a fact never theless that the proper direction of youth, boy or girl, cannot be neg'ected with the expectation that they will b able to rise above the influence of the

circles in which they move. There is no uncertain influence which rests with and must be exerted in the home. It is there that the first great responsibility must be recognized and assumed, even to the point of drawing the line between wisdom and overindulgence. If the parental attitude is that of neglect in either direction, instead of directing the children to be useful members of society, dire results are possible. The youth from too good home is as open to disastrous results as the one from too bad a home The municipality and the state have their part to play after a certain time in the hand'ing of such problems, but a great share of that work is possible of elimination by the right preparation at the proper time.

WISCONSIN AND ROWING.

What the effect of the decision of the Iniversity of Wisconsin in placing a ban upon intercollegiate rowing will be remains to be seen. That such harm as these contests are likely to cause will be checked at that institution is certain, and it is possible that it will have some influence among the gruelling contests mean to those pa-

Wisconsin was guided in its decision by a medical report to the effect that and expected results. Officials long in large majority of those participating control of town affairs have been deposed, while citizens in whom the have developed hypertrophied hearts. No less than twenty out of twenty-three 'varsity men and twenty-eight out of sixty freshmen who had participated in that sport were discovered to be affected.

Such does not mean that a ban has been placed upon the highly commendable exercise and training received from the various athletic activities and it cannot mean that the institution is opposed to the development of sired methods of town government.

Even though local questions prompted the bulk of the activity, and in a number of towns license was one of the most important, it was not an election without its noticeable features, or without opportunities for observing the tendency in the large as well as the same in various college crews have felt the the small centers. There was plenty harm from such overdoing, despite the training which had preceded it. Convinced that it does more harm than good, Wisconsin does well to cross it

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The next big battle-a two days' engar-ment-is scheduled to take place in Philadelphia.

Some of the political gossip isn't any more reliable than portions of the Euopean war news. The progress of the war in Europe

appears to be much like the experience of Finnegan on the railroad. Both of the opposing armies have

their wings well spread, but as yet neither has gotten far into the air. No one has advocated the settlement

of the coming batt'e between the Braves and Athletics by means of arbitration. Following the success of the peace commission efforts President Wilson is

now signing pacts with some of his democratic critics. Carranza appears to be wholly in the hands of his friends, but such friendship is not necessarily synony-

mous with patriotism. Even if the postoffice department adopts string instead of jute twine, the cotton men are going to have a

hard time making both ends meet. A thirteen and a half mill tax may be advisable, but it doesn't hold out much encouragement to the direct or the indirect taxpayer for a lower cost of living.

isn't apt to give much consideration as to which side it is fighting for. With that terror it is simply a fight against life,

While the need of economy is being disclosed in national affairs, it is at the same time a practice which mus be given more than passing thought in

Even when the democrats appeal to the progressives to support their own ticket, it begins to look as if the strain on the political "allies" is going to be savere this fall,

The man on the corner says; Sheep will follow an old bell-wether through a gateway in regular order, but human beings all want to get on a car at the same time,

Big crops and a small market ar likely to embarrass the raisers of certain staples, but no fear has been expressed that the New England ple will suffer from over-production,

The reformed remodeling Frank'in street curbing is in keeping with the demands on that end of the nstitution at 2 per cent, interest, if street, Let us have no more such the bank would make the loan, which bungles as the Shannon corner grade.

TOO MUCH BOTANY

"Yes, that's the worst of it. When a city woman falis in love with nature she simply loses her head completely, and Rose always was of the gushing

"Tell me all about it," begged Lucy
"In the first place," said Eunice

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Jodoin's Explanation.

Mr. Editor: In your issue of this (Tuesday) morning there appears a story under the heading, "Jodoin Meets Defeat for the First Time." It goes on to tell how the first selectman of Sprague for 14 years was beaten in Monday's town election by John C. Stevens, who led by the narrow mar-gin of ten votes the man who on two previous occasions had defeated him for first selectman.

Let us get down to the facts behind this Jodoln defeat in Jodoln's home

this Jodoln defeat in Jodoln's home town.

One week ago a poker joint that for some months had been running, on the quiet in the village of Baltic was raided at 1 in the morning by the local police office, who is also a deputy sheriff of New London county. Mr. McGuire sot eight young fellows, who were tried at 2 that morning and fined. This early morning raid naturally stirred up quite a bit of feeling in the village, where the eight prisoners, al' good fellows, have their homes are 'heir friends. I was informed by 'l alleged proprietor of the raided p'hat he represented 31 legal vote of the town of Sprague that wou of the town of Sprague that wou cast a straight republican bellot i I did not peremptorily discharge McGuire from his position as local police

I gave my informant an empha-refusal. The poker foint is closs McGuire is still the village cop at oddo is still a member of the boa of selectmen. I wish to make it of selectmen. I wish to make it is plain as language can that if I can not have an office without tacitly giving my consent to the existence of place like the one that was raide in Baltic, then I do not want an official would prefer to stay in private lift and let it go at that.

The boys that McGuire arrestewere all young fe'lows in their teem and the money they were spending in

were all young relows in their teen and the money they were spending i the place that was raided was more hard earned, for the most part.

While I do not for a moment we to be deemed a man of Puritanical i clinations, or opposed to the little scial diversions that appeal, at time

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selectman in 1900 for the first time: I have held the office since. In 1907 and again in 1909 I was the represen-tative of the town in the house at Hartford. My record, I believe, is an open book, where he that runs may read—there are no pages pasted to-gether that I know about. I am quite willing to stand in my town and in my county, on the record of what I have done.

Close inspection of the records of the house, both times that I was there will show one thing I am proud of Every measure proposed that seemed to favor the workingman, or that I believed would conduce to the welfare of the plain, every-day people, received my support and got my vote. I am willing to stand on that all the time. RAYMOND J. JODOIN. Baltic, Conn., Oct. 6, 1914.

A Warning.

Mr. Editor:—
In a few days hence the curtain on the open season of 1914 will have been rung up, and from all indications, we shall have experienced a most favorable breeding and hatching season, which promises a plentitude of game to the sportsmen this fall, enjoying a recreative day in the fields and woodlands, with dog and gun. And I trust that my admonishing all sportsmen, in fact all devotees of this exhilirating and health promoting sport will use moderation in their killing, and give a considerable thought to the other fellow, who comes after them. Mr. Editor: give a considerable thought to the other fellow, who comes after them. Remember, simply because the opportunity presents itself not to abuse the privilege. But bear in mind some less fortunate comrade with as good title maybe held in check by business or the duties and responsibilities of a clerkship, who cannot avail himself of the uprestricted operating effer. unrestricted opertunity coming after you, yet grateful enough to enjoy the fragments of the feast you enjoyed. Hence by a little forethought and modthe indirect taxpayer for a lower cost of living.

When pestilence strikes an army it isn't apt to give much consideration as to which side it is fighting for. With that terror it is simply a fight against life.

While the need of economy is being to the indirect taxpayer for a lower cost of example and moderation on your part you ran make a satisfactory opportunity for him. If you will kindly heed this little suggestion and apply the Golden Rule, you will experience greater satisfaction on your return from your outings, for having done a kind and thoughtful deed by having used a little self restraint, to provide several days of pleasure for some less fortunate than yourself.

yourself.

But this is not the main feature of my trespassing on your valued columns. There are certain parties coming from neighboring states, who chuck the bluff, that by hanging an old coat or storing an old trunk with waste, in some friends house or home they establish a residence and with the privileges of taking out a resident's license at \$1.25, and thereby getting all the accruing benefits. Ignoring the non-resident's license of \$10.25 they pride themselves that they have performed a clever trick. This passed muster last season. But I warn all such parties, good and plenty, they will be closely watched, and if they attempt any such evasion of the law this year, they must take the consequences. This is in simple justice to the resident sportsmen and paries sufficiently honorable to take out a non-resident license when visiting our state. Therefore I give all such parties, friends or strangers an honorable warning, that if they try anp such flimsy subterfuge they shall be hauled up with a sound turn. Or else the Connecticut Game and Fish Protectival. But this is not the main feature of up with a sound turn. Or else the Connecticut Game and Fish Protective commission exists simply in name and

not in fact, VETERAN SPORTSMAN. Uncasville, Conn., October 5, 1914.

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"'Why, only the other day I wacoming home from the country cluwith that bunch of pinkish blossome that is on the mantel, and that I found growing by a fence. And in the course of my walk I met three different friends. The first was Mrs. Slader, and she said in a voice of horticultural authority:

friends. The first was Mrs. Slader, and she said in a voice of horticultural authority:

"""What a lovely bunch of prince' feather you have," and I told her that I was glad to know the name of it, or at lease I knew you would be. And I went on my way rejoicing in both the flowers and the name with which I was to regale you.

""The next person I met was Mrs. Harvar, and when she saw my flowers she exclaimed with delight: "Oh, I'm so glad to see those kiss-me-over-the-fences, they remind me of my youth and my home garden, where I used to cultivate all the wild flowers."

"Those identical blossoms reminded the next person I met of the fact that hunt," went on Eunice, "nor would she

and my home garden, where I used to cultivate all the wild flowers."
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Every Little Bit Helps. Nevertheless, it was courteous of the King of the Tonga Islands to de-clare his neutrality. — Indianapolis "'So do give up this everlasting hunt for names."

"But Rose wouldn't give up the ly 600,000 pounds of almonds.

You Should Worry

they were coxcombs, and by the time I reached home the flowers were positively wilting under the heat of so

much controversy.

it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or bowels. These ailments are likely to attack anyone; likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved.

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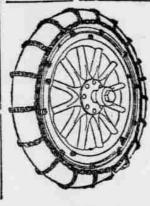
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